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McGill Daily

DAILY PHONES.
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Business Up. 433
Advertising.. Main 3052

Vol. 5. No. 34.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1915.

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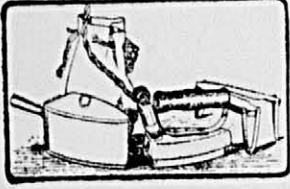
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SCIENCE WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeated Medicine in Final of Inter-faculty Series.

ROSEBOROUGH STARRED

Was Easily the Best Player on Field in Game at Stadium Yesterday.

Showing marked superiority over their opponents, the Science Rugby players had little trouble in defeating Medicine in the final game of the inter-faculty football series yesterday. The match was played at the Stadium, the final score reading 30 to 2. The Medicine team could not hold back the heavy Science players, with the result that they broke through repeatedly for big gains. Their halves were almost always outdistanced in the punting duels, while they also fumbled repeatedly at critical periods.

Roseborough was undoubtedly the star of yesterday's contest, and it was mainly through his good work that the Science team managed to pile up such a big total. He always hit the line hard when asked to carry the ball, while he ran and tackled like a veteran. Had McGill played in the Intercollegiate Union this year, "Rosie" would certainly have gained a place on the team, as his work yesterday stamped him as being one of the best players now attending McGill. He scored two touchdowns during the match, while he also made a number of spectacular runs down the field. On three occasions he went through for thirty yards or more, only to be called back by Referee Paisley because one of his teammates was offside.

Another player who showed good form was Herbie Woolatt, who also scored two touchdowns. Herbie directed the Science team's play and worked as hard as he ever did in an intercollegiate contest. He filled the position of quarterback in an able manner, and showed the crowd that he was as good as, if not better than, last year. He also converted two tries, one being from a very difficult angle.

Of the Medicine players, Madden was by far the best, although not quite as sensational as in the game between Arts and Medicine on Wednesday. He, nevertheless, punted, ran and caught in faultless fashion. He also made one spectacular run for thirty yards through a broken field at a time when the ball was dangerously close to his own line. Chantel was another player of the defeated team to give a good impression. This man stopped a number of rushes of the Science combination through his excellent tackling ability. In the early stages of the game, Chantel figured in almost every rush, but tired badly towards the finish.

Williscroft is another player who deserves mention for his fine work against the Meds. George almost always outkicked the opposing halves in the various punting duels, giving his team advantages at critical stages. He also ran and caught well. Art Brown, of last year's seniors, put up a fair showing, although he twice placed his team in dangerous situations by getting offside. Brown, however, proved a good ball-carrier, while he also stopped a number of rushes that threatened to bring the ball near the Science line.

According to Lemay, who is one of the judges for the awarding of the M's. Roseborough was the best player on the field. He stated that in his opinion the following members would be considered in the granting of the letters: Medicine—Chantel, Madden, McGregor, Parkins and Donnelly. Science—Roseborough, Wilson, Williscroft, Trapp, Woolatt, Brown, Rounthwaite and McNeil. These men all showed good form at various periods of the contest yesterday. However, before any man can be awarded a letter, it is understood that he must have figured in at least one-half of the class as well as the faculty series.

The scoring was done chiefly in the final quarter. When the first period had ended, Science had tallied five points against one for the Meds. The latter failed to add to their total before the first half had finished, while their opponents scored eight more. The Meds did a little better in the third quarter, holding their opponents down to five points, while they themselves only scored one, through a rouge. It was in the final session that Science secured their big total, they gaining twelve points while their opponents were blanked.

The game itself was fast at all stages, though in the early moments very little kicking was done. Science repeatedly marched down the field by means of stellar work by Brown, Roseborough and Woolatt. The Meds. always were forced to work the ball back through punts, as their line could never break through the heavy Science line.

The Play.
Science lost the toss and Rounthwaite kicked off to Madden, who was downed on his 15-yard line. The Meds worked hard to break through on the first two downs, but with no result. On the third, Medicine lost possession for offside interference. Lining up quickly and taking their opponents by surprise, Science gained first blood, when Herbie Woolatt went through for fifteen yards to score a

(Continued on Page 4.)

MEDICALS HAD GOOD MEETING

First Year's Ranked as Freshmen, Sophs and Juniors.

PROF. CHIPMAN SPEAKER

Emphasized the Need of Caution in the Choosing of One's Profession.

At a large meeting of the Medical Society last night, much important business was disposed of, and a very interesting address was delivered by Prof. Chipman.

A motion was passed adopting the suggestion of the Students' Council, that the first three years in Medicine be ranked as freshmen, sophs and juniors in all the major athletic clubs, and the two senior years be ranked as seniors.

Mr. Stuart, '16, was elected to represent the society at the annual event of the Medical Society of the University of Toronto. Mr. Couture was elected to be the representative at the Laval dance to be held at the Ritz next Thursday evening.

The president next introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. Chipman asked permission to substitute his remarks on the Magee Maternity Hospital of Pittsburgh with a discussion of a recently published document from Harvard University, which is a compendium of the ideas of the graduates of the Harvard Medical of the past ten years. This compendium of the experiences of the 317 men who have obtained medical degrees from Harvard in the past ten years proved most interesting. These men gave their unbiased opinions regarding their success in life, their liking and general aptitude for their chosen profession as well as the weaknesses of the curriculum of their Alma Mater. A great many expressed the belief that Harvard is lacking in its teaching of therapeutics.

The speaker then asked if any one would volunteer to answer the question why he chose the medical profession for his life-work. He emphasized the importance of a man exercising extreme common sense and good judgment in deciding upon his college course. He declared it was a veritable tragedy for a man to make a haphazard and wrong choice. Prof. Chipman said he liked the practice of medicine better than other work, and that he thought this attitude was absolutely necessary for a man's success in any calling.

In closing, the speaker said there was a great demand for public health officials and specialists in preventive medicine. He spoke of the seriousness of the medical profession since it dealt with the actual realities of things, and understood what life and death meant, and that the practice of medicine was as great as life itself.

"BUSINESS ORGANIZATION."

The lecture by Mr. W. H. Cottingham, president of the Sherwin-Williams Company, on "Business Organization," will be given on Monday next, the 15th inst., at 8.15 p.m., at the Chemistry and Mining Building. Mr. G. F. Benson, president of the Board of Trade, has kindly consented to take the chair. Any persons interested in the subject of the lecture are cordially invited to attend.

What's On

To-day.

11.00—Interfaculty Harrier Run.
12.45—Union House Committee Photograph.

1.15—Track Club Photograph.
1.15—Science '17 Hockey Photograph.

2.30—Railway Club—Meet at the Union.

5.00—Fencing Practice at Union.

5.15—Gym. Classes.

Nov. 15—W. H. Cottingham on "Business Organization."

Nov. 15—Literary and Debating Society meeting.

No. 15—Philosophical Society.

Nov. 15—Boxing and wrestling practices, 5 p.m.

Nov. 15—Lit. picture, 1.15 p.m.

Nov. 15—Semi-annual meeting Y.M.C.A.

Nov. 16—Cercle Francaise dinner at 6.15 p.m.

Nov. 16—Law '18 Literary and Debating Society.

Nov. 17—Fencing practice, 5 p.m.

Nov. 17—Inter-year basketball, R.V.C.

Nov. 17—Science Undergraduates' Society.

Nov. 18—Mock Trial, Law '17 and Law '16, 8 p.m.

Nov. 19—Maritime Club Smoker, 8 p.m.

Nov. 19—Western Club smoker.

Nov. 19—Arts '16 picture.

Nov. 25—Annual banquet of American Club, 8 p.m.

Nov. 26—Nominations close for faculty representatives on Students' Council.

Dec. 6—Students' Council elections.

COLLIE "DOG" WAS HUN SPY

Interesting Story Related by Returned P.P.C.L.I. Man.

WAS BURIED TO THE NECK

Pte. Walter Patrick Back in Canada Five Months After He Left With 2nd Company.

How a German spy disguised in a dogskin tricked the British until a suspicious Cameron Highlander brought his down with a bullet was related to the McGill Daily yesterday by Pte. Walter Patrick, M.G. '12, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who has been invalided home from the front, the first member of the Universities' Companies to return to Canada.

It all happened while the Pats were occupying the first line trenches, near Ploegstret. On two consecutive mornings a man in the Camerons, who are brigaded with the Princess Patricia's, noticed a large dog leaving a vacant house in the neutral ground between the trenches. Dogs belonging to both Germans and Allies are allowed to run loose without being harmed, but the fact that this dog was so regular in his movements led the Cameron to suspect that the dog was carrying messages for the Germans. He determined, therefore, that if the same thing happened the following morning, he would shoot the dog. It did happen and the "dog" was shot. When the man went out the same night to find out about his prize, he discovered that the "dog" was a small-sized German who had been using the deserted house as headquarters for securing information regarding the British trenches and the movements of the troops.

Was Buried in Dugout.

Pte. Patrick is invalided home through injuries which he received when he was buried to the neck in sandbags and debris when his dugout was shattered by a German whizz-bang. He was buried in this manner for half an hour before he could be released by his comrades and was then found to have a flat lung, and a wrenched knee due to his exertions to free himself, and to the pressure of the sandbags. He has been given three months leave, and is fast recovering.

Pte. Patrick, whose home is at 22 Hawthorne avenue, Ottawa, was the first man to enlist in the Second Universities Company under Lieut. George Currie. Previously employed for two years in the Ordnance Department at Ottawa, he tried to join the First Universities Company, but was just too late to be accepted. Shortly after the Second Company crossed to Shorncliffe, the First Company on being ready to proceed to the front, found itself four men short in strength, owing to the fact that this number of men were in hospital. Capt. Barclay, O.C. First Company, therefore, called for volunteers from the Second Company and Pte. Patrick was one of those accepted, the others being Ptes. Cowan, Striker and Noons, all of Montreal.

The First Company landed at Rouen and thence marched four miles uphill to Broeyere Camp, where they stayed for four days under canvas. At the end of that period they marched back to Rouen, and from there were taken by train to Le Treport, thence to Armentieres. The Company first occupied trench 24, at the corner of Champagne road and Church road. This locality was known as "The Devil's Corner," because of the danger to which men were exposed to the fire of snipers. Any man passing in front of a nearby church had always to be on the lookout as he made a splendid mark for the snipers.

The Death of Pte. Lester.

They were in these reserve trenches for two weeks, two days in and four days out. It was during this time that Pte. William R. Lester, M.G. '18, was killed while making barbed wire entanglements two or three miles behind the firing line. He was struck in the neck by a stray bullet and was buried in a cemetery about half a mile to the rear. The King's Royal Rifles acted as relieving battalion to the P.P.C.L.I. at this time, the latter being brigaded with the K.R.R., the Rifle Brigade and the Camerons.

The following week, the Pats went into the first line trenches relieving the King's Royal Rifles. They spent two days in and two days out at this time, as the K.R.R. had been granted leave, and three battalions were left to carry out the work previously done by four. It was at four o'clock one morning, when the Universities Company withstood their first attack. "We were all in our dugouts smoking and playing cards," says Pte. Patrick, "when the Germans tried to advance." The sentry called stand-to and we gave them fifteen rounds of rapid fire when they retired after suffering heavy losses." Pte. Patrick ascribed the failure of this attack to the wilderness of the covering fire of the German artillery and to the fact that the Pats were as well prepared as they could possibly be. After about two or three hours, the German artillery got the right range and began planting whizz-bangs about five or six yards ahead of the Pats trenches. One of these blew in the side of the trench which Pte. Patrick and three com-

(Continued on page 3).

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CERCLE FRANCAISE

Second Meeting to be Held in Union on Monday at Dinner Hour.

This club is perhaps the most popular of the minor clubs at McGill. Its object is not only to promote social intercourse between the students of the university, but also to improve their fluency in speaking French.

The club has already been placed on a firm basis, and a schedule of most attractive meetings drawn up by the executive. These meetings take the form of informal dinners, at which many distinguished men are entertained throughout the session, and the theatre nights held in the French theatres of this city.

To facilitate catering and the obtaining of theatre privileges, a resolution was passed to limit the membership of this club. There are, however, a few vacancies remaining, and prospective members are urged to see the president, Mr. Terroux, or the treasurer, Mr. Rutherford (Arts '18), before the next meeting, which will be held in the McGill Union at 6.15 on Monday evening.

Through the efforts of the honorary president, Dr. Villard, M. Gonzalve Desaulniers will be the guest of the evening. All members are therefore asked to co-operate with the executive to welcome the visitor.

Things Theatrical

"INSIDE THE LINES."

This famous war play has been selected by the ladies of the Soldiers' Wives' League as the attraction for the benefit of the Khaki League at His Majesty's all next week, when eleven performances will be given in aid of this worthy charity.

"Inside the Lines" ran all last season in New York. It was written by the author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," the most famous of recent farces, which George H. Cohan made into one of the biggest successes of recent years, and it has that resourcefulness of invention, that tenseness of plot, that audacity of humor and that fund of human nature which made "Seven Keys to Baldpate" as unique in its field as "Inside the Lines" is in the year's crop of war plays.

DEATH OF DR. McVANNEL.

St. Mary's, Ont., Nov. 13.—Dr. John McVannel, for a number of years Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University, New York, died yesterday at his old home, south of St. Mary's. On account of failing health he relinquished his education duties at the close of last term.

CHANGE OF DATN

Date of the Mock Trial is Advanced One Day; Now Thursday, Nov. 18th.

Owing to the fact that Hon. Justice Greenshields would find it impossible to attend the mock trial should it take place on Nov. 19, it has been decided to hold the trial on Thursday, Nov. 18.

PROF. LASKI WILL SPEAK.

Prof. Harold J. Laski, of the Department of History, will address the Montreal Board of Trade on Monday next in the Windsor Hotel on "Labor and the War."

FOUND.

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The University Settlement

How strange it is that we, as students, allow so many worthy institutions bearing our name to go merrily ahead without enquiring into their welfare or volunteering our services in their maintenance. An example of this comes to light in the form of the University Settlement of Montreal, an organization which carries on in a quiet way the most praiseworthy work, yet with scarcely any attention from the student body.

What is being accomplished by the University Settlement in its various activities is put in convenient form in the annual report which has just been circulated. The variety of the different directions in which those in charge of the Settlement and those assisting in it, turn their efforts to is persons on the outside simply amazing. A Milk Station, a Kindergarten, a Library, Classes for Boys and Girls, a Dramatic League, a Troop of Boy Scouts, a Mothers' Club, a Men's Club, and a Summer Camp for Children and their Mothers, all these are maintained through the Settlement, which in its different branches of work seeks to meet the needs of the neighborhood at every stage from infancy upwards.

Of all these activities, perhaps the most important is the Milk Station through which we are told 22,000 quarts of milk were last year dispensed. Under competent supervision, the handling of milk and the preparation of formulae are carried out with scrupulous care. The Utility of the Milk Station is seen in the statement that there are 170 babies on the register, about seventy-five of whom were cared for daily. About 4,500 special formulae were prepared during the year, there were 1,500 medical consultations and about 2,000 visits to homes paid by the nurse-in-charge. In addition to this, the Milk Station is becoming a valuable educational centre through its clinics and its classes for the instruction of mothers.

The Kindergarten has an average attendance of twenty-one, its daily routine being in fine weather varied by walks and excursions. The Library is efficiently organized and offers in addition to the regular service, a series of evening Library sessions, which are found by the children to be of great benefit. Of Girls' and Boys' Clubs there are now twenty in existence, each self-governing, and with an average membership of fourteen. The Dramatic League has already obtained considerable success in the operettas and playlets which have been produced.

The Mothers' Club holds weekly meetings, which are social in character, but whose aim is also educational and useful. This is seen in the effort which members of the club have made toward the improvement of the health and cleanliness of the neighbourhood.

The addition to the funds of the Settlement of the proceeds from the Senior Play and Partials Play last session is much appreciated.

"The evidence of interest in Settlement affairs which the above named student efforts show, gives us the best of reasons to feel that the name 'The University Settlement' is not an empty one. It is hoped that many generations of students may carry on the tradition so well established, but also the stronger hope exists that the students may not be alone in their generosity. There is a place in the Settlement for all kinds of interest—that of the young and that of the experienced."

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Editorial Note

Nothing is more disturbing than to pick up a newspaper only to find that the very article you were to read has been torn out. But such has been the case in the Union reading room during the present year. It is only thoughtlessness on the part of a few students, to be sure, but it is most aggravating to readers. The sporting pages are the most often subjected to this treatment, and these pages are also the most sought for by undergraduates.

Certainly any article that is wanted by an individual could be cut out of the paper the following day without so great inconvenience. The practice should be stopped. Every member of the Union owes it to his fellow-members to report such misdemeanor, so that immediate action may be taken by the proper authorities.

Yale.—President Hadley, in his annual report, spoke favorably in respect to the question of having military training in the colleges and universities of this country.

Dartmouth.—Rumors to the effect that Dartmouth may become co-educational have caused a great deal of excitement on the campus.

Illinois.—The legislature of Illinois has passed a bill which grants the University of Illinois \$5,000,000. This is said to be a record appropriation for any state university.

Missouri.—The class scrap at the University of Missouri resulted in one man being fatally injured and four seriously hurt.

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The Wounded Never Complain, Says Pte. W. B. Scott.

THE MILITANT CHAPLAIN

"For God and Freedom," Cried Clergyman Who Enlisted as Private in the Ranks.

Pte. W. B. Scott, Law '12, who has been invalided home from the front after the loss of his right eye, was a speaker at the big recruiting meeting at Ottawa in aid of the 77th Battalion, C.E.F.

An Ottawa report says: Private Scott jumped right into his story with the breeziness of a soldier. He stated that he would tell them of the life of Canadians in the trenches. His father, he said, was at the front and he had two brothers going.

"I went as a private," he said. "If you take a tip from me—don't go to this work as a general." He advocated instead, that chums get together and go as privates. He then described trench life, and stated that it was a queer sort of life with monotony the predominant feature of it, save when broken by attacks from the enemy. A brief description of the trenches was here given, and from that the speaker gave an idea of how the men were fed. He stated that they were all well equipped as to rations. Good bread, butter, jam, cheese, lots of bully beef, or corned beef as it is known here, and lots of hard tack biscuits. He stated how these latter made excellent fuel for fire when they needed them.

Tea in the Trenches.
"A soldier in the trenches is always making tea when he has nothing else to do," he continued. "The tea comes in bags with the sugar mixed in it. If you like lots of sugar, you dig down to the bottom of the sack, as the sugar sifts down to the bottom."

He described the various methods used by the boys in making tea, descriptions of which caused many a smile.

"At night," he continued, "you go and do chores when the Huns cannot see you. Get wood, water or anything else that you have to do. There are listening parties on duty, and find out what the Germans are doing. That is not a very healthy job. The spirit of the men is wonderfully good, considering what they are up against."

"I heard of a young curate who came to Valcartier to be a chaplain in the army. His name was Dey. There was no vacancy, so he signed up as a private. He was in the bayonet charges, and every time he would strike a Hun he would give a frightful yell and shout, 'For God and Freedom.' This is not a newspaper story, but a true one."

They Never Complain.
"In the hospitals I never found any of the wounded complaining about their lot, no matter how hard it was. For example, where a man lost the sight of both eyes, and another who had lost the sight of one eye and could just tell light from darkness with the other. The only man I heard complaining was one who had been struck in the hand. Yet these were all men such as I see before me, citizens who have enlisted since the war began."

"Why are these Canadians out there? Because they are defending you and yours." He here narrated an incident of the front; how they had found the bodies of an old man and woman floating in the cellar of their own home.

"Why was this?" he said. "Because their men of military age were not able to defend them." He said that those who were enlisting now were not enlisting for the love of fighting.

"Those who are in it for the love of fighting are already there," he said. He claimed that the war was not over yet, and that if Germany should win, then the prize she would seek most would be Canada. Germany did not wish to colonize Europe, he claimed—it was already thickly populated.

"No," it was Canada she wanted. Some think the Atlantic Ocean is a barrier. It is not; it is a pathway for the enemy."

All Doing Their Duty.

"I am frequently asked since I came back whether the people of England are doing their duty. To that I most decidedly say yes. I say it as a Canadian who was never in England before this war started, and as a man who has two brothers preparing to go to the front. I would not let them go if I did not know that the people of the British Isles are doing their duty." He stated that he had been around England considerably after he was wounded, and that he could say without hesitation that all classes were doing their share. They were enlisting out of proportion to the percentage enlisting from Canada.

"There is nothing to the strikes," he continued. "I was amongst the laboring classes, and they are doing their part as well as any one. They tell me that the reason they struck was because their employers were making large profits out of war contracts." He told briefly how regiments had been raised and reserve after reserve regiments formed, and stated that one battalion had 5,000 men in it since the war began.

PATS ARE BACK OF FIRING LINE

Have Marched Forty Miles Back of the Trenches is Story.

SEE SIGHTS OF BIG CITY

News of Other McGill Men On Active Service—Medical Graduates Volunteering.

That the Princess Patricia's left the firing line for a period of several weeks is evident from a letter just received from Pte. Spencer R. Symonds, Arts '18. Pte. Symonds writes:

"Since my last letter home we have been on the go, and I have had little time to write. Last Sunday we left our rest camp at 8.15 a.m., and marched sixteen miles, moving directly away from the firing line. We arrived at our destination at 2.30 p.m. and set up tents. We only stopped over the night, and the next morning set out again. This time we marched ten miles, but it had rained during the night, and the roads were heavy as well as being hilly. Our platoon is billeted in a barn, the floor of which is none too secure."

"We are about six miles from a large city, and Sutherland, Stan Gammell, Potts and I, having put in passes and having them returned signed, set off for the city. This was just two days ago and the day after arriving here. We were not able to get off till 4 p.m., but arrived after a brisk walk at 5.15. For the first time in many months I took a car, and we soon reached the centre of the city. We had a fine dinner and wandered around for a short time. We were able to get a hack, which was fortunate, owing to the little time we had. No hacks, as a rule, are allowed out of the city, but as we all had passes, the French guard let us through. We did not have time to visit the large cathedral, the largest in France, but from all accounts it is very fine."

"Since leaving the trenches I estimate that we have marched a good forty miles. I should think that we are about twenty-five miles or so from the nearest firing line. Our ultimate destination is unknown. The Montreal papers as usual report what we are going to do and where we are going, but their guesses are either premature or wide of the mark. At any rate we will be out of the trenches for an indefinite period, and may be for several weeks."

Surgeon-Major R. A. Bowie, Med. '91, is now surgeon-in-chief at Moore Barracks Canadian Hospital at Shorncliffe. Major Bowie, who previous to the war practised at Brockville, Ont., and was medical officer of the 41st Rifles there, went overseas last winter and was for several months second in command of the Duchess of Connaught's Hospital at Cliveden.

Dr. Howe A. Jones, Med. 1900, has accepted a commission in the Royal Army Medical Corps, and will sail for England this week. He has been practising at Salisbury, N.B.

Lieut. Stuart Lemesurier, Law '12, who has returned from the front after recovering from wounds, will speak in aid of recruiting at Stanbridge East to-morrow morning. In the afternoon he will speak at Stanbury, and in the evening at Bedford.

PLATOONS MEET AT BASKETBALL

Platoon No. 1 of University Company Conquered No. 2 Platoon.

Platoons Nos. 1 and 2 of the Fourth University Company met last night in a basketball game, in which Platoon No. 1 was victorious by the score of 31 to 5.

The game was very interesting and greatly applauded by the rooters from the two platoons and others. Sergeant Major Werry also came in for his share of the applause. He has just returned for a few days from Three Rivers, where he is instructing a School of Instruction for Officers. Fidler and Gemmell played a star game for the winners. Telfer showed form on the defence. MacLean and Nesbit were also of great assistance to the winners. MacLean getting one basket and one goal from the foul line. Fidler scored seven baskets, Telfer two, Gemmell four and Nesbit one. Hall, Knox and Williams were the stars for the losers, each scoring a basket from the foul line, while Thompson made the prettiest basket of the evening.

NOW AT SALONIKA.

University of Toronto Hospital Is Removed From Alexandria.

Cables received by President Falconer, of the University of Toronto, and Mrs. K. A. Roberts, announced the arrival at Salonika, Greece, of the No. 4 University of Toronto Base Hospital. The messages came from General J. A. Roberts, in charge of the hospital, and reads: "Arrived safely."

When last previously reported, the hospital was at Alexandria, Egypt.

PRaise FOR QUEEN'S HOSPITAL.

Word comes from Cairo that when the British Government X-ray inspector visited Queen's Stationary Hospital he pronounced the X-ray work done by the Kingston corps as superior to any he had seen on his inspection tour

ANNUAL CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Entries Are Large and Close Competition is Expected

M's WILL BE AWARDED

Course Same as in Intercollegiate Run Two Years Ago.

The annual cross-country run of the Harrier Club will be held this morning, and, judging from the number of entries already in, ought to furnish good competition. Owing to the fact that the intercollegiate athletics were called off this year, it was decided to make the annual run an inter-faculty affair. This has proved to be a good move, as, in addition to the individual interest, there has been considerable enthusiasm shown in getting teams to represent the various faculties. In the run to-day, the first four men of each faculty finishing will count points, according to their place, and the team getting the least points wins the run. The first five men will be granted small M's as in previous years, while the winner and, if his time is good, the second man will be granted their large plain M's.

The run will be over the same course as the one used for the inter-collegiate run held here two years ago. Starting from the college gates on Sherbrooke street, the runners will take a lap around the old track, and then out through the gates on Milton to Durocher street. Going along Durocher to Pine, the course will then follow the path across Fletcher's field, down Esplanade to Mount Royal Avenue. The runners will then turn to their left, follow Mount Royal Avenue until they strike the mountain road. This will no doubt be the hardest part of the course, as there is quite a hill to climb. Following the mountain road to a point near the Incline Railway, the runners will turn to their left on a path which will be properly marked. They will follow this until they strike the mountain road again, when they will keep to the right along the road. This will form a loop, bringing the men back where they left the road. The return will be along the same route as that going out until Durocher is reached. In place of turning at Milton street, the runners will go right to Sherbrooke and along to the college gates, where they will take a half lap on the track, finishing in front of the old grand stand.

For individual winner it looks as if Bill Antliff has the best chance. He has been running in fine form, and unless something unforeseen happens, Bill will no doubt be found breaking the tape well in front of the rest. Gerrie and Macklin are probably about the hardest men running against him, but it is doubtful whether they will be able to stick to Antliff all the way. Macklin is suffering from a sprained ankle, but it is expected he will be able to put up a hard fight. McDermod also is expected to show up well, while Dean and McCreary ought to be well up amongst the leaders for Medicine. McLeod for Science ought to be one of the men counting points, as "Mac" made a good showing at the last practice. Wickenden is another of the men that has been showing up well and should count some points for Science.

It is hard to pick out the probable inter-faculty winners, as Arts and Science are so evenly matched. Medicine seems to be the weakest, but Dean and McCreary have been running strong, so it is possible that they will give a surprise.

Macdonald College are expected to send in a team, but it is not known how many. It is just possible that there will be some dark horses among them, and thus change the chances of the other faculties.

The run will start at 11 o'clock sharp, so the runners are advised to be around about 10.30 at the Union, where they will be able to leave their clothes.

COLLIE "DOG" WAS HUN SPY

(Continued from page 1.)

panions were occupying and buried them all, the others merely escaping with cuts and bruises.

About Capt. Barclay.

Pte. Patrick was taken, after lying for twelve hours in the trench, to the advance dressing station and thence to No. 11 General Hospital at Rouen. He spent two weeks there undergoing treatment, and is now back in Canada, five months after he left. He returned on the S.S. Missanabie.

The returned soldier pays a high tribute to Capt. Gregor Barclay, who is, he says, always considerate to his men and a soldier ever. The men could wish for no better officer, he says. Pte. Patrick saw the Third Company in England.

"The Germans should not be underestimated," he said, "they are wonderful shots and do not throw up their arms whenever they are charged, as is popularly supposed."

The men at the front have more tobacco than they can possibly use, according to Pte. Patrick, "and often throw away whole tins because of this." "A plum pudding and milk chocolate would be what the boys would most appreciate for Christmas," he concluded, "but whatever you do, don't send them any tobacco, for they won't be able to use it."

Pte. Patrick has quite an interesting collection of souvenirs with him.

THERE'S A REASON.

Mother—"Bobby's so good, so unselfish! The dear boy always insists upon sharing his pies with his sister." Visitor—"Do you make them?" Puck

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PROBLEMS OF IMMIGRATION

Fourth of the Series Given by J. S. Woodsworth.

IMMIGRANT IN THE CITY

Vivid Description of Unbelievable Condition of Tenements in Foreign Quarters.

J. S. Woodsworth, Secretary of the Canadian Welfare League, gave his fourth lecture on immigration problems last night in the Physics theatre. The attendance was very good, and it was evident that the lecture was much appreciated by those present.

This particular lecture dealt with the immigrant in the city. He began by giving a brief description of the modern city. The modern city was essentially different from the old, in that the ancient cities were built for purposes of defence, while the modern were built for industrial purposes. In our Canadian cities there was a tendency for classes to become segregated, there were really several cities in one. Also our Canadian cities were extremely young and many citizens had not yet learned how to live in the city. This explained the prevalence of disease and many other city evils. Immigration had complicated this by rapidly increasing the population who were ignorant of health rules.

Some statistics were now given by Mr. Woodsworth. He showed a chart of the different nationalities which were found in the foreign section of Winnipeg. His investigations showed that many men came from the farms and lumber camps and boarded for the winter with families that were already overcrowded.

In reading the health reports of various cities many facts which are almost unbelievable were disclosed. In Toronto people had been found living in basements whose cellars were overflowed with water from blocked sew-

ers. Houses had been found where as many as ten people lived in one room, with sanitary conveniences worse than those which we read of in the middle ages. Some of these houses had yards full of filth, in which were kept fowl and dogs, which had the privilege of strolling into the house when they pleased.

In Port William, Edmonton, and Vancouver, conditions were found equally bad, while many claimed that Montreal was the worst. As no distinct survey had ever been made in Montreal this could not be proved, however.

With regard to recreation for the poor, Canadian cities were much behind European. In Europe could be found music halls where the best music could be heard at a nominal price. Here the recreation places open to the poor were mostly dance halls, hotels and poolrooms, largely patronized by immigrants. He had himself visited some of these and found them far from high class.

He now described the religious difficulties these immigrants met with. They were mostly Roman Catholic, Jewish and Greek Orthodox, and our Protestant missions were entirely unsuited to work among them. They were apt to suspect our missions merely of trying to get converts. The social settlement was the best mission as it did not destroy these immigrants' originality in religion. But there were many difficulties, the worst of which was the language problem.

Mr. Woodsworth closed by describing some of his work in Winnipeg. He announced that his next lecture would be on the problems the immigrant met with in the country.

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CHRISTMAS IN THE TRENCHES

Gifts for Our Boys at the Front

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Gladden his Christmas by sending him a Christmas present attractive as a gift and useful for life in camp or in the trenches. We will assume, without extra charge, the Ocean War Risk Insurance on all purchases for soldiers in Overseas Contingents. Careful packing in specially strong "foreign mail" boxes further ensures a Birks parcel reaching its destination in good order and condition.

Gifts for soldiers at the front or in England should be purchased promptly to ensure delivery by Christmas.

The following list gives a number of attractive articles very useful to soldiers:

"Active Service" Mirror	\$1.00
"Allied Armies" Playing Cards	.25
"Active Service" Combination Toilet Roll and Mending Set	4.00
Birks' Army Pipe, the London Briar with Vulcanite Stem, in case	2.00
Gillette Safety Razor, pocket edition	5.00
Khaki Suede Leather Tobacco Pouch	1.00
"Active Service" Leather Correspondence Case, fitted with Pad, Envelopes, Post Cards and Pencil	.50
Military Wrist Watch, with luminous dial	15.50
Suede Leather Money Belt	2.00
Service Toilet Roll, Grey Waterproof, Rubber-lined, with deep pocket for towel or sponge	3.50
Soldier's Nickel-plated, knife, fork and spoon set	1.50
Soldier's Hussif, London leather, fitted with all accessories for mending	8.00
"Service" Writing Case, London Hide, size when closed 6 1/4 x 8 3/4	2.50

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